MOVE TO PROTECT D. C. WATER SUPPLY

War Department and District Mme. Slavko Grouitch of Commissioners to Have Joint Jurisdiction.

Secretary Baker of the War Department and Gen. Black, chief of engineers of the Army, have reached an agreement any other of the warring and diswith the Commissioners of the District of tressed countries of Europe they should and Rev. Samuel A. Bower, pastor of Columbia in favor of legislation giving send it thoroughly equipped, Mme. government concurrent jurisdiction over and interested audience gathered this gelist Sunday gave an answer to the the water supply system of the District. with a view to the better protection of the ernment departments as well as

Would Use Water Over Again.

swer a murder charge. After he shot es Hadley compelled the conductor stop the train, and, with his wife, i to the hills. They are said to be

REJECTS AMENDMENTS

Was a reward for any trouble I had taken."

Hall anti-race track gambling bill giving the state a daily income of \$1,000 while the racing continued, creating a state-wide racing commission and paving the wide racing commission and paving the way for strict regulation of racing. All other amendments were rejected which NINE AMERICANS ON WAY were not fathered by Mr. Hall, the leader in the fight for the original drastic antigambling measure.

combing measure.

One amendment, effered by Mr. Metagerott, provided for minority party representation on the racing commission. It was defeated. The same fate fell to other amendments offered by Mr. Metzerott increasing the daily license from \$1,000 to \$1,500 and giving \$500 daily to the several countries in which the race tracks are located.

in the provisions of the bill.

In its first shape the bill, which is based largely upon the Hughes anti-face track gambling law of New York, went to the third reading file. It will come up again soon. The fight against it will be renewed. If it passes the house it will meet barriers in the senate, where several bills are pending and where the sentiment is said not to be as strong against the open betting at face tracks as in the house.

Charfulness

Some seeds make journeys with wings and others travel from place to place by attaching themselves to the clothes of men or the hair of animals, still others are transported by birds. The seeds of the maple tree are particularly interesting. They are provided with wings, and when they become devached from the parent tree a gentle brace of from the branch to which they were attached. There are many forms and modifications of the winged seeds as the linden, the hornbeam, the elms and the plane. These are all common trees. Some seeds are also provided with parachutes, or umbrelias, not for protection from rain and storm, but for purposes of locomotion. The seeds of the think, the highest have a cotton grown—are provided for these aerial journeys. Besides these some seeds are rooted with hooked appendages by which they can the hornbeam seeds of the hair of animals and so are trained from place to place.

In the Country.

In the donor said: "I make this bequest the donor said: "I appears that this arboretum has been more highly appreciated abroad than at home, although of late years it has the knowledge of trees in this country. It has brought to the notice of all who are improving good fortune the nurse declared that she may be declared that she house the nurse declared that she may the nurse declared that she may be and lespondent as the nurse declared that she more and that her cheerfulness had been more highly appreciated abroad than at home, although of late years it has the seeds of all who are improving good fortune the nurse declared that she was a single may to the northern temperate to the nurse declared that she nurse declared that she nurse declared that she nurse declared that she nurse de

In the Country.

the Yenkers Statesman. "What crop do you make the most money out of up here?" asked the city girl on her vacation. Summer boarders," was the thoughtful reply of the farmer

AMERICAN RELIEF **WORK DESCRIBED**

Serbia Graphically Depicts War Conditions.

When the people of the United States send a relief expedition to Serbia or Department and the District Slavko Grouitch of Serbia told a large Henry Butler, 1535 I street northwest.

terms to the immense amount of work accomplished by the one motor car of the Americans in charge of the big capital was bombarded by the central divided, the War Department being charge of the entire system of supand filtration and the District government of the distribution of the central that the company with Dr. Ryan, participated in.

"Had the American unit been now that the company with Dr. Ryan and the company with Dr. Ryan participated in the company with Dr. Ryan part

"Had the American unit been pos-water.

It was made clear at the conference that the army engineers are opposed to the original proposition of the District Commissioners for legislation giving he latter complete jurisdiction over the entire system, but were in complete accord with the latter that something should be done at once to preimal proposition of the District stoners for legislation giving er complete jurisdiction over it did have performed an office for humanity that is almost immeasurable. When you give money for such work hould be done at once to present adequate the departments, private erament departments, private es and individuals.

Today than is actually the case. Those who contributed to the cost of the one in the dates which Rev. Mr. Sunday has planned for two years ahead on the importance of the water of the cost of the one wish some of the dates which Rev. Mr. Sunday has planned for two years ahead on the importance of the cost of the one wish some of the dates which Rev. Mr. Sunday has planned for two years ahead on the importance of the one with the cost of the one of the dates which Rev. Mr. Sunday has planned for two years ahead the original to the cost of the one with the latter that some or the interval of the cost of the one with the latter that some or the interval of the cost of the one with the latter that some or the interval of the cost of the one with the latter that some or the cost of the one with the latter that some or the cost of the one with the latter that some or the interval of the cost of the one with the latter that some or the cost of the one of the dates which Rev. Mr. Sunday has planned for two years ahead the cost of the one of the dates which Rev. Mr. Sunday has planned for two years ahead the cost of the one of the dates which Rev. Mr. Sunday has planned for two years ahead the cost of the cost of the dates which Rev. Mr. Sunday has planned for two years ahead the cost of the one of the dates which Rev. Mr. Sunday has planned for two years are only tentative and may be canceled. When you give not the plant of the dates which Rev. Mr. Sunday are only tentative and may be canceled. When you give not the plant of the dates which Rev. Mr. Sunday has planned for two years ahead the plant of the most essential moment.

Tells of Serbia's Troubles.

Mme. Grouitch, who is a native of former assistant minister of foreign drinking purposes at great behalf of the suffering military and

bared for drinking purposes at great expense and most of the supply at the printery is used for condensing and those is emptied into the sewers.

Inder the plan agreed upon authority would be given to better regulate the disc of water for purely commercial purposes by requiring the use of machinery which would permit the use of the same water over again.

In case concurrent jurisdiction is authorized by congress the water supply system would be placed in charge of a board of control composed of the chief of engineers of the army having one yote lead to the better the serious for the man or woman in the right place, as she put it—and paid high proposes at a mounting the Secretary of War to decide in case of a tel.

Three Posses Pursue Slayer.

MUSKOGEE, Okla, March 24.—Three posses are pursuing Faul V Hadley and his bride, charged with killing Sheriff Jacob Giles of Beaumont, Tex., on a tyain near Checotah, Okla, today, Hadley and leading the posses are mursuing Faul V Hadley and his bride, charged with killing Sheriff Jacob Giles of Beaumont, Tex., on a tyain near Checotah, Okla, today, Hadley was being taken to Beaumont to answer a murder charge. After he shot Giles Hadley compelled the conductor of the conduc

No Danger of Epidemic.

Owing to the excellent work of the Mission, stated Mme. Grouitch, who has just returned to this country after nearly a year spent abroad, there is no immediate danger of any recurrence of epidemic in Ser-

TO RACE TRACK BILL

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of any recurrence of epidemic in Serbia. The whole country has been made practically immune—at least temporatily. Her recital of the horrors of the bombardment of Belgrade made an evidently deep impression on her hearers. Smiles came to their faces, however, when she said:

"It is not uncommon to condemn 'hyphennated Americans,' yet I, who might be termed an 'American-Serb' can sympathize somewhat with them. I simply could not forget I was an American; I boosted' their relief work and tried to make things as easy for them as possible; I literally intrigued to procure for them the big military hospital of which they were in charge in Belgrade. And to see the look on the faces of the Serbian wounded as the American faces and uniforms passed was a reward for any trouble I had taken."

Her audience were provided with entering the faces of congressmen say provide company to the procure of the state a daily income of \$1,000 while

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ance of the colony is making arrange Applied to Chesapeake Beach.

The effect of the defeat of all the amendments was to restore to the house the original drastic Hall bill. Mr. Hall offered amendments, which were georpted including Chesapeake Beach, in the provisions of the hill.

Asiatic Features More Far-Reaching. The Asiatic features are said to be more far-reaching than any ever proposed before, and meet the demands of the Pacific slope for what practically amounts to complete exclusion. There have been indications that the President would yet the bill if it re-

Rails Retain Early Advantage. In the afternoon the market became

third reading file. It will third reading file. It will vielded fractionally and caused some in soon. The fight against it yielded fractionally and caused some irregularity, but the rails presented a

Cheerfulness.

Amendments to the anti-racing bill. From the St. Joseph Gazette.

That it pays to be cheerful can be testified to by a San Francisco nurse, who awoke the other morning to find herself the recipient of a bequest of \$10,000 from one whom she had once nursed through a five-week illness. In making the bequest the donor said: "I spears that its establishment "has proved to be the most important single event that has occurred during the last half century affecting the interests of personal study of the woody vegetation of temperate climes, either in Europe or elsewhere."

It appears that its arboretum has been more highly appreciated abroad where."

"The Man in the Stone House"-By Freeman Tilden.

The hero proposes in a shoe store, when pretty Louise comes in to buy a pair of shoes. It is a laughable story and you will find the opening chapters of this new serial in the next Sunday Magazine of The Sunday Star.

LOCAL CLERGY TO MAKE FINAL PLEA TO SUNDAY

Evangelist to Be Asked This Afternoon to Hold Series of Meetings Here.

A special appeal to come to Wash ington for a series of evangelistic meetings is to be made in Baltimore this afternoon to Evangelist Billy Sunday by Rev. Dr. Clarence A. Vincent president of the Pastors' Federation Northminster Presbyterian Church. Although some months ago Evan-

morning at the residence of Charles Washington clergy that he could not find an available date for meetings The speaker referred in graphic here, Dr. Vincent, it is pointed out, has many millions to improve their channever given up the idea that the evangelist should be secured for the pro

His going to Baltimore this after noon with Rev. Mr. Bower is thereclergy as a final appeal to the evan-

Hope for Place on His List.

According to the plans in hand, if Nangelist Sunday gives a favorable in ormal rept this afternoon a delegation of clergy will go to Baltimore to formall nyite him to come here. His statement his afternoon will be reported to the aceting of the Pastors' Federation Monay morning at the Y. M. C. A.

the police department of the District.

It makes provision for quicker advancement in promotion among the men in the ranks. It also increases the men in the ranks. It also increases the men in the ranks are districted in a very real sense it is a national southern ports. Charleston is determined that said goods shall have every assistance in finding their natural outlets. This is the way the city is going a contract of the con

FROM MONTEREY TO U.S. days in its passage through the House.

There have been indications that the President would veto the bill if it retains those features.

Harvard Abroretum

Omaha World-Herald. ager of the Kew Gardens, in London,

"Yes, ma'am," replied Carl. "It is an animal that does not have a backbone." O'Ryan of the New York National O'Ryan of the New York Nationa Guard for the organization of a detach-The largest Spanish chestnut tree in the world grows in a forest on the sopes of Mount Etna. It is said that 140 soldiers and their horses once to in the mobilization of state troops at Van Cortlandt Park the latter part of this month. The early response indiment of motor cyclists to participate this month. The early response indicates the temporary enlistment of a cates the temporary enlistment of at least 500 men and their machines.

The possibilities of the motor cycle in the modern army movements are great, just as the motor car has proved a wonder in the movement of artillery, supplies and even troops. It meets the need of mounted orderlies for staffs, of machine gun companies, of transportation of ammunition and of the hospital service. It can serve for a scouting squad or as a flying light artillery. The gasoline engine has only demonstrated a suggestion of its possible value in the European war, and the motor cycle is by no means the least potential of its many forms of serviceability.

DIXIE GOES AHEAD.

VIII.—Southern Ports Are Out for Trade.

CHARLESTON, S. C., March 18 .-

By Frederic J. Haskin.

With the country full of talk about foreign trade and the need for improving the merchant marine and culivating the business of South America, the far southern ports of the United States rise up and demand to be heard. New Orleans, of course, has a large and well established business. Charleston, Savannah, Jacksonville, Tampa, Mobile and Pensacola are the ones in question. They all have fine harbors which are free from ice all the year around; the government has spent nels, and the citizens have built and are building excellent terminal facilities. They are all dressed up to go to These have nothing to ride in. Robinson

Now this is not to say that the southern ports are not doing a prosperous business. Shipping Very Little They are They are Manufactured Goods. Shipping out cotton and lumber and naval stores, and the tramp steamers that come for these commodities bring the materials from which the south manufactures immense quantities of commercial fertilizer. All of which is well and good. But this is the point: The southern ports are shipping practically no manufactured goods, and while New York is congested with traffic they are getting a mere fraction of what they have the energy and the facilities to ship.

In a very real sense it is a national waste. Manufacturers in the middle

reach South America much more di-

wancement in promotion among the men in the ranks. It also increases the pay of some of the officers.

The salary of an inspector has been increased from \$1,800 to \$2,000; of a captain from \$1,500 to \$2,000; of a lieutenant from \$1,320 to \$1,600, of a sergeant from \$1,250 to \$1,400. Provision is made also for an allowance of \$60 a year to mounted policemen.

In the report of the committee, which was submitted by Senator Smith of Maryland, the chairman, it is pointed out that Washington is far behind American cities of approximately the same size in the amount paid its policemen.

LITERACY TEST IN BILL

BEFORE CONGRESS AGAIN

Burnett Immigration Measure to Occurny Several Days in House

Why do all of these commodities g orth for shipment to Cuba and Cen-

Rates to Charleston

Are Against Shippers. is a shorter distance both by rail and by water via certain excepted classes, was taken up the southern ports? It used to be be oday in the House. Leaders expect cause the southern harbors lacked that the bill, the fruit of many months terminal facilities. That reason is fast of consideration, will occupy several disappearing. All of them have greatly improved their docks and coal bunkers GOMEZ PALACIO, Durango, Mexico, March 23, via El Paso Junction, March 24.—Nine members of the American colony here left today for Monterey on a heavily guarded train, and the balance of the colony is making arrange-lance o

tion all lead to New York and Boston and Philadelphia, and to some extent to Norfolk. Try to go to Charleston from the middle west and you ride unheard-of railways that began life as saw mill lines, which would go around a large stump. Then, too, competition by way of the Erie canal forced down northern rates. The result is that, although Charleston is nearer Cincinnati than is New York, it costs less to ship to the northern city; while Norfolk has a still greater advantage in rates. For example, on certain manufactures, the shipper gets a commodity rate to Norfolk, which amounts to 18 cents a hundred, and to Charleston he has to pay a class rate of 35 cents a hundred.

Now, the people of the southern ports are fully aware of all these facts. They realize that if they could get the railroads to give them rates, ship lines would soon be established, and that if the ship lines would only come in, the railroads would have to make the rates. Their problem is how to get the move ment started at either one end or the other.

The way Charleston is going at the proposition is typical and interesting. Charleston, as Contrasts Shown in every one knows, Charleston's Life. and historical. It

is also very busy and very ambitious. the international trade party, but they against each other in every phase of the city's life. Take the chamber of comfore looked upon by many of the Crusoe had a fine harbor, but he had no merce, for example. Its walls are dec bottoms. That's all that prevented him orated with the pictures of all its presi from forming a cocoanut trust and get- dents, clear back to the colonial ones The southern ports are in the same fix. They have not the bottoms, meaning thereby regular sailings for foreign ports. Therefore they can't get railroad rates from interior points that would attract manufacturers to export via the south instead of the north. If they had the bottoms they could get the rates, and vice versa. But, generally and broadly speaking, they have neither. once. This chamber of commerce is alive. Its president is something of a Now this is not to say that the south- national figure. It is imbued with the

let. This is the way the city is going about it:

First a committee of Charlestonians toured the manufacturing sections of the middle west and asked the manufacturers whether they would ship by way of Charleston, if the rates were such as to make it profitable. The committee garnered a stack of resolutions a foot high, passed by manufacturers' associations, assuring Charles-

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ton that she would get the business as soon as the rates were right.

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There seemed to be no trouble in that quarter. So the business men of C h a r l e st on Business Men Raise raised a fund of recti with Great Britain. Savannah is a great cotton and naval stores port and rests her reputation upon handling these commodities. Nevertheless, this line has also carried large quantities of canned goods, and doubtless other manufactures will follow.

In reaching out for more trade the southern ports are but claiming their own. A much larger part in the shipping of the nation is rightfully theirs, and they are fully alive to their opportunity. tonians have another card up their

sleeve. They have incorporated a Norfolk-Charleston steamship company and have a large sum of money subscribed to put it into operation. If the man to keep himself in good condition ailroads refuse to make the rates physically and mentally. The same obfrom the west as low as those to Norfolk, they will put their ships in the sea and make a rail-and-water rate to (Charleston via Norfolk, which will force the railroads to lower their rates in order to compete.

National Security Plans.

From the Pittsburgh Dispatch.
It is the natural obligation of every

REPAIRS TO SUBMARINE

D-1, Rammed Off Connecticut, Having Plates Replaced.

NEW YORK, March 24 .- The submarine D-1 is temporarily out of commission at the New York navy yard today, with some of her plates dented and one of her armature shafts cracked. The repairs cannot be completed before

The repairs cannot be completed before several weeks.

The D-1 was rammed by a tugboat off New London, Conn., a few days ago and was ordered to the navy yard here to have her plates repaired. On the way the cracked shaft was discovered.

In all five submarines are undergoing repairs at the navy yard. The others are the G-1, G-2, G-4 and E-1.

AID FOR MALLORY LINER.

Alamo Taken in Tow by the Steamer Algonquin.

NEW YORK, March 24.—The Mallory liner Alamo, carrying fifty passengers, force the railroads to lower their rates in order to compete.

Having in this way made it possible for the western manufacturer to ship to Charleston at a reasonable rate, and having already secured his promise that he will do so, the Charlestonians will make representations to the steamboat people showing that the time is ripe for the establishment of regular lines. There is also a movement well under way to build some boats for the Cuban trade with Charleston capital. All of which is very much in the future, of course; but Charleston is approaching the mather than the future of course; but Charleston is approaching the mather than the country get ready and keep ready, in a reasonable and efficient way, for the always possible and sometimes very probable contingencies of war.

Of course, the United States does not wonly the military make war without cause, but this is no reason why its military precautions with regard to war should not be such as to guarantee it a satisfactory condition of preparedeness at the beginning of a conflict and a combilet victory at the end.

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